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young lady and the coachman have had be opportunity to know each other, and is as the family was aware they were fond of other, for when they could not be found day night a private detective was emed. He followed them easily, and year as Station on the Cairo Short Line Railnear Belleville. A. P. De Camp, a her-in-law of Miss Tibbetts, and the citive were on the train when the be boarded it at Ogle Station. They wired d to New Athens and a Sheriff's officer there to arrest them. A warrant was nout at Belleville charging Dempsoy with to they afemale under age for the purpose concubinage, and the girl was brought to her family. Dempsoy is said to be 40 to old. He formerly lived at Pinckney-till., and is uneducated. Miss Tibbetts school-girl.

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LUCAL NEWS.

mry Goabout, a colored teamster, was onely injured last night by falling under wheels of his wagon. mry Schultz, who was arrested some is ago for stealing a gold watch, is not man who lives at 1425 North Tweifth street.

s. Wezier, the liquor dealer, has effected tiement through his assignee with the tors. The latter will be paid 60 cents on

our Council, National Union, will have pen meeting to-morrow evening in the 600 Locust street. There will be adses, music and recitations.

horse, wagon and harness belonging to lam Mowery were burned early this morning in the rear of 2529 Franklin avenue.

is in the rear of 2329 Franklin avenue.

gust Klane, aged 32 years, while looked
t the Chestuut Street Station last night on
arge of drunkenness, attempted to comauticide by opening one of the arteries of
arm with a steel pen.

the last regular meeting of Pride of the
4 Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor,
tector L. Hesse, assisted by Fast Proor B. F. Steele, conferred the degrees or
candidates. Five applications for memhip were received.

orth 8t. Louisans and others interested in proposition to make a foot-bridge as well railroad structure of the Merchants' ge, held another meeting last night at the at Broadway and Benton street. An act-anyass for subscriptions will be begun as

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THE EFFORTS OF LORD SELBOURNE TO PREJUDICE IT.

Emperor William Deals a Heavy Blow to the Extreme Church Party-Death of Prof. Jamieson of the Stanley Relief Expedition—The Reported Marquesas Group Battle—Mishap to the Steamer Ger-manic—Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, September 21.—Selbourne en-leavors to prejudice Parneil's case by traonnection with crime in Ireland, and he has aged to secure vague denials. Hartington, however, honestly quotes from the official speech of Gladstone in 1882, announcing the elease of suspects not associated with crime, a decision of the Cabinet, which some of Gladstone's colleagues cannot now remember. The judicial statistics for 1887, just publical statistics for 1887, just publications of the cabinets of the new credit notes. lished, like every previous return since compulsory education began in 1870, shows a decrease of crime, at the same time an increase in were 6,877 fewer in 1887 than in the previous

THE GERMANIC'S MISHAP. randed was very foggy The steamer was oated on the rising tide without assistance, nd was safely docked. She is uninjured and

At the Manchester autumn meeting to-day
the September handicap was won by Mr. Leybourne's 5-year-old bay colt Goldseeker; Sir
G. Chetwynn's 5-year-old bay colt Grafton was second, and Mr. Humbert's 4-year-old started. The last betting before the race was 5 to 4 against Goldseeker, the favorite, and 10 to 1 each against Grafton and King Fisher.

THE COTTON SPINNERS' ASSOCIATION.

'The Executive Committee of the Cott Spinners' Association met at Manchester to day and unanimously adopted the propositio to run the mills on short time in order t defeat the speculative ring.

THE MARQUESAS GROUP BATTLE.
PARIS, September 21.—Admiral Krantz
linister of Marine, received a telegram from Tahiti, yesterday, but no mention was made in it of any fighting in the Marquesas group. In official circles, therefore, no credit is given to the report received at San Francisco that 200 French marines and thousands of natives had been killed.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

An explosion has occurred in a Melinite factory at St. Omer. Masses of burning debris were carried three hundred yards by the force of the explosion. Before the flames were subdued six factories and two houses were de-

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., ST. LOUIS.

DEATH OF PROF. JAMIESON Stanley Falls state that Prof. Jamleson, who the relief of Henry M. Stanley, died of Africar

Officials of the Congo Free State believe that Prof. Jamieson, having become convinced that owing to the treachery of Tippoo Tib, nents for his expedition, was returning when he was stricken down with the fever.

Bussia.

LONDON, September 31.—The White Star line steamer Germanic, while entering the

The Mysterious Death of Gus Branconier Explained This Morn-

ing.

Four Men in the Lockup Charged With the Brutal Murder.



appearance of a voluntary witness. This was S. F. Ballou, a traveling salesman for al print-ing house, who boards at the Freeman House, 800 North Broadway. He had seen the acto tell all that he knew about it. Mr. Ballou's room looks out on Morgan street, and Montague's safoon at 415 Morgan street, where Branconier met his death, is removed but a few doors eastward. The story told by the witness is simple and plausible and as taken by the Sergeant at the Third District Station this more few tenths to the content of the station of the s

of the saloon and fall heavily to the pave-ment. Presently he was on his feet agin, but not long, as Patrick Montague, the pro-prietor of the place, followed close upon his heels, and as Branconier rose felled him his heels, and as Branconier rose felled him senseless to the ground. Edward Montague, who helps his brother with the bar, also came running out, and when the two men seemed to realize what they had done they picked up the poor fellow they had so brottally assaulted and carried him bear, as a branconier rose felled him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 11 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out. I showed him out of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon about 12 o'clock and I put him out on the sidewalk and should be a support of the saloon

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room looks out on Morgan street, and Montague's safoon at 415 Morgan street, where Branconier met his death, is removed but a few doors eastward. The story told by the witness is simple and plausible and as taken by the Sergeant at the Third District Station this morning is substantially as follows:

THE KILLING DESCRIBED.

It was well along in the night on Monday, and Ballou was sitting at his open window, and Ballou was sitting at his open window, had been made on the blotter they were put into cells. Pat Montague and his brother were together, and they willingly responded to a request for an interview. They spoke in not long, as Patrick Montague, the purportetor of the place, followed close upon

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IN Death of the land been afficient and not make the hard been afficient and not have been afficien

se books at the police stations with common runks and worse. It bears the somewhat mibitions advertisement, "3d Ward Head-uarters," and the interior is not unlike that it the numerous dynking resorts that abound a the Third Police District. Tables are discussed about the rear of the long, ill-lighted partment, and a free-lunch stand does duty aldway between the bar and the back door brough which a glimme of the yard may be seen. As the number, ill, indicates, it is on he north side of the street, but a short discussed the statement of the street. But a short discussed the statement statement. Sannedy has with the Captaia for some time and reseated the statement which is given above.

REMARKARIE CONDUCT OF THE POLICE.

Nothing could be mire singular than the mondact of the police all through the case. That they should have made no arrests and ittle or no investigation until nearly 7 o'clock his morning, although Hranconier died on Wednesday atternoon, is on a par with their conduct in letting the man ile all day in the cell, on a hard bench, with his akull crushed its an egg shell and his side completely paralyzed, dying by degrees and without medical attention, while the office outside held a captain of police and several sergeants who supposed he was drunk and looked no further into the matter. Friends of Branconier said to-day that they would call this matter to the attention of the Police Board and would sek the pommissioners whether any station house was properly managed and whether any police captain was doing his full duty where such criminal carelessness could occur.

Enameled Shoes

For gents only, Broisski, 205 North Broadway.

AMONG THE BROKERS. tet\_Stocks Sold and Prices Ol

With the exception of heavy sales in 'Frise the mining market was almost absolutely dead, and not only were very few sales made,

a large number of stocks.

While prices were rather lower than for the ast few days, the sales of Frisco were heavier than they have been for some time past. The market opened at 45, at which figure 1,400 shares were sold. Bidding rose to 4634, 500 shares bringing this price, after which there was a slight reaction, 45 being the best bid obtained, while the stock was freely offered at 47%.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Neath held yesterday a proposition was made by the directors, which was conditionally accepted by the stockholders. The directors of the company proposed that they should purchase 5,000 shares of stock at it ashare, and that the stockholders should submit to an assessment of 15 cents a share on the stock aiready held by them. When the sum of 57,000 was raised among the stockholders the directors agreed to invest \$8,000 in additional stock, the money to be applied to liquidating the indebtedness of the mine, and continuing work. It was decided to accept this proposition if it was found possible to induce the stockholders to contribute. The offer on the part of the directors will remain open until October 7. If sufficient funds can be secured the shart will be sunk 100 feet deeper, when, it is hoped, ore in paying quantities will be struck.

The thirteen-day run of the Black Oak cleaned up even better than had been expected, the bullion alone netting \$5,011. The stock was 28% bid, 30 asked.

Two bars of silver, valued at \$2,100, have been shipped from the Conception. Work has been interfered with by bad weather and the output for the next month will, it is said, largely exceed that of the present month. The stock was offered at 22½, 20 bid.

A letter was received yesterday from the San Pedro, stating that two car loads of ore had been mined and shipped.

course of the management. The stock was 3 pid, 8½ asked.

Golden Era was 12½ bid, offered at 15; 100 shares of West Granite sold at 16½; Pat Murphy was 31½ bid; Grey Eagle was offered at 3½; Gordon was offered at 3½; 1½ bid; 80 was offered for Small Hopes; Pauline was 2½ bid. The Old Citizens of St. Louis

Are hereby notified that T. B. Boyd & O o have moved from 309 North Fourth street to and \$16 Olive street, where they have fitted up the grandest men's furnishing goods

THE SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL. Mrs. Wm. E, Murphy Commits Suicide on

elegraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sentember 21 -- Wm. H. Murphy died Angust 26, 1885, leaving his wife, one son and a step-daughter. Mrs. Murphy has seemed completely heart-broken ever since her husband's death, and visited his grave daily in spite of rain or anow, usually going in the evening after her day's work was done. She was utterly despondent, and but for her little children would not have as tempted the struggle with the world which she did make. As it was, she was found on her husband's grave one evening last summer, unconscious from morphine, but her life was saved then. Of late her health failed her and she had to depend on the charity of friends for home and support. Last night she had not returned at 10 clock, and her little boy went to the cemetery and found her insensible, lying on the grave, with an empty chloraform bottle by her side. By the time others reached the spot she was dead. Mr. Murphy came West from New York. Mrs. Murphy came West from New York. Mrs. Murphy was a Mrs. Brown, but was divorced from Brown. She married Mr. Murphy in St. Louis.

100 PIANO and parlor lamps will be sold at public auction, commencing Tuesday, Sep-tember 25, at 2 o'clock p. m.

LAWN, TENNIS.

Pirst Semi-Annual Tournament of the South-

# DARK DAYS.

The Outlook at Jacksonville More Gloomy Than Ever.

Residents of Jackson, Miss., Become Panic-Stricken and Leave the Town.

Many Deaths and New Cases. The Utities at Memphis, Tenn.-The Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio Reads Quar Other Southern Towns Establish Shotthe Infected District.

things have been running along on about the same level, with no decided change for either better or worse. Every day another name is added to the list of the dead who held prominent positions in the community and who struggied nobly until the last to help their afflicted fellow-citizens. Yesterday the death of M. R. Bowden was reported. His tilness was unusually short. Up to a week ago he had been actively engaged in his occupation had been actively engaged in his occupation as city editor of the Times Union, and was known and esteemed by everybody in Jack sonville. Mrs. Tyler, the wife of the under taker, after two days of sickness, died yester day afternoon. Among the deaths were those of Mrs. Hernandez, wife of the ex-City Marshal, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Seahn, the wives of Preston & Seahn, who are partners in the THE MEDICAL BUREAU.

At the Medical Bureau there is always a crowd, doctors and nurses coming and going day and night. It is about the only animated and lively place in the city. Some trouble is being experienced with the nurses and several cases of gross misconduct have been reported. One woman, who was in charge of a very sick patient, deliberately deserted without any explanation. Another was found insen-sibly drunk by the attendant physician at o'clock in the morning. Other cases of a the pe similar nature have been encountered but by enfo all of them have been given the attention they nursing corps has been remarkably effic nurses are being added to the list every day.

The report up to 6 p. m. vesterday was: New cases, 181, 58 whites and 78 colored; deaths, 15.
Total number of cases to date, 1,464; total of deaths to date, 185. Deaths: Harry Scott, Will Long, Arthur Turner, Nathan Thorman, Taylo McFarland, L. Lawrence, Mrs. J.B. Hernandez, M. R. Bowden, Chas. Hinkley, John Zely, Mr. Zohn, Mrs. Francis Tyler, John Ryan, Ju Smith, Mr. Bollermansky.

To-DAT'S RECORD.

Thirty-five new cases and five deaths were reported up to noon to-day. Among the deaths yesterday at Sand Hills were two sisters. The work of relief is being systematized, and many will be sent to the refug camps, the work on which was delayed by rains. Surgeon Wise has inspected the fum gation stations near the city, and it is said he indorsed the thoroughness of the system in

A Sad Tale.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 21 .- A sorry look

went. A tremendous run was made on the banks after banking hours and it is estimated that the banks paid out at least \$20,000 apleous after 3 o'clock. The fear of being kept in

town by quarantine has caused the people of leave with only a few minutes' preparation and it is estimated that half the population of Jackson will have left by to-day noon.

Benderson ville and Asheville.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Karsas City, Mo., September 21.—The first semi-annual tournament of the Southwestern Tennis Association opened at 10 o'clock this morning on the grounds of the Kansas City Tennis Club. The Kansas City Club's champion in the singles is C. R. Rockwell; in the doubles, H. L. Doggett and D. P. Mann. The Dykington Club's champion in singles is F. A. Marsh; doubles, F. A. Marsh and James Cravens. Lawrence and Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., have representatives in the contests. This is the first tennis tournamens ever held in the Southwest.

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TO-MORROW, SEPTEMBER 22,

WILL OPEN THEIR NEW STORE, 514 AND 516 OLIVE STREET.

PUBLIC INVITED.

five minutes every refugee was quartered in the best hotels and boarding bouses in the town. There were JACKSONVILLE, Fig., September 21.—The outlook is as gloomy as ever. For three days things have been running along on about the only cases that have developed even among aix discharged from the hospital and two are progressing favorably. There is not a tent in the town. There were no paupers among the rafugees and the town is put to no expense. Eighty-five per cent are well off and these pay for those who cannot pay their own way. They have refused money tendered by this town. It has been reported that, on account of the panie, Henderronville is depopulated. As a matter of fact no resident has left town, and only a few summer visitors. The health of the place is excellent and there is no possibillty of the fever spreading. A case of heart disease in Asheville has been worked into a case of yellow fever, but there is none there, and never has been any in that city, which is in the shadow of Mount Mitchell, where it is of

> finite news this morning from either Decakeep out any infected passengers or freight.
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> Memphis feels secure from an invasion of
> the fever provided all the energies of
> the people are directed towards that end
> by enforcing strict quarantine against infected
> points. This plan is being carried out, and at
> meeting of the Cotton and Merchants' Exchange held this forenoon a committee of six
> was appointed to co-operate with the city au
> thorities in the heroic efforts being made to
> protect Memphis. The city at present is
> healthy, and if money and vigilance are the
> only requisites Memphis will remain so.
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> A conference of the special committees of
> the two Exchanges and the city authorities
> was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock and the
> following was unanimously adopted:
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> Besolved, That the President of the Taxing
> District be requested to stop all passenger
> travel into Memphis from the east side of the
> Mississippi River, and that a strict non-intercourse passenger quarantine be established.
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> The limit of this resolution subject to the
> future action of the Committee.
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> This non-intercourse quarantine will go into
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effect at noon to-morrow. Special telegrams from Grensda, Corinth and other Mississippi towns to the Evening Scimitar report shotgun quarantines having been established against Decatur, Ala,, Jackson, Miss., and other infected points. It is reported that the Illinois Central trains make no stops going north between Canton, Miss., and Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Erman, who was sent to Colorado to purchase the Jumbo by a syndicate of the stockholders, has liquidated the claims under which the mine was attached, and the purchasers now hold the property. Mr. Erman will make a careful examination of the mine, who was driven by an old man of the property will depend the future.

Refugees at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., September 21.—At a late hour last night seventy refugees who boarded the Louisville & Nashville train two miles of ragged and weary looking horses. The front wagon was driven by an old man of the mine, and on his report will depend the future.

Mr. Erman, who was sent to Colorado to purchase the Jumbo by a syndicate of the carvas passed down Capitol avenue yesterday, drawn by two teams of ragged and weary looking horses. The front wagon was driven by an old man of the Jumbo by a syndicate of the carvas passed down capitol avenue yesterday, drawn by two teams of ragged and weary looking horses. The Colorado to course of the Louisville & Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., September 21.—At a late hour last night seventy refugees who boarded the Louisville & Nashville train two miles south of Decatur, Ala., arrived in this eity, Mr. Stalley, 24 years of age, a clerk in the oar front wagon was driven by an old man of shout 60, while the one following was in charge of a young boy. The cries of young children, interspersed with admonitions in a woman's voice, could be heard issuing from one of the wagons. The carrand frew up before a grocery store, and a preity girl of is years dropped from the first wagon and went into the store.

"Will you please help us, sir" she said to the man in charge. "We are not beggars, to would ask alittle assistance to help us on to Chastanoogs."

After a few inquiries the girl told their story. When the fever broke out at Jacksonville, aix weeks ago, the family described the two contents of the city, and, with three days' provisions, started out out he sit weeky journey. They lived as best they could on the charry of those along their line of march, until, after many hardships, they arrived nere without money or food, and with the mother and two children broken down from wan and starvation. Help was given freely, and the carrawa moved on its way northward.

Pasie as Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., September 21.—Testerday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Charrion-Ledger posted on its bulletin board a notice to the fourth of the carrawa moved on its way northward.

Wagons and carts for transporting baggarge could not be had for love or money. People could not be had for love or money. People could not be shad for love or money. People could be seen through the windows broke leaving the windows broke, leating the own. Within an hour after the possibly four, cases of genuins yellow fever had been found in the work. While has hooked the course of the cours charge of a young boy. The cries of young sixteen miles out and informed the refugees children, interspersed with admonitions in a that they could not be permitted to stop at talking through the telephone, when an un-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
HELENA, Ark., September 21.—The close proximity to Helena which yellow Jack has reached, caused the Board of Health to hold a E. Jaccard Jewsier Co., meeting this morning and establish a rigid quarantine system. Officers have been appointed and placed on duty, and no teamboat or train will be allowed to bring any passengers into the city from any of the infected districts. The development of three cases of the terrible disase at Jackson, Miss., yesterday evening caused about half of the population of that city to fice last night. A train full of the refugees passed north on the L., N., O. &T. passenger train this morning, but the citizens over at Luis would not allow the train to even op long enough to discharge the mail.

Quarantine at Cairo, III.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

CAIRO, Ill., September 21.—The Board of Health to-day established strict quarantine They will not be permitted to stop here o have communication with the city, and pas sengers from the North must have health car

205 North Broadway.
Gents' tootwear.
Exclusively the
best \$3.50
Shoe in the cire.

OLIVER MARTIN IS DEAD.

The Fatal Result of the Shooting on Morg Street Last Evening. Oliver Martin, the negro who was shot a 11:45 last evening in front of 1808 Morgan

street by James Davis, also colored, died at the City Hospital at 2:30 this morning of his injuries. The killing occurred in front of Davis' house and was caused by jealousy. Davis has thought Martin too attentive to his (Davis') wife. He claims that Mar-(Davis') wife. He claims that Martin frequently visited Mrs. Davis during his absence from home and that a short time ago he induced the woman to leave him. She went to live with him, she says, but Davis induced her in a few days to return to him. Last night Davis returned home shortly before midnight, and claims he found Martin with his wife. He says he told Martin he did not want to have any trouble with him, but that he would have to cease his attentions to Mrs. Davis. According to the husband's story, Martin pulled a revolver and fired at him twice. Then Davis says he drew his weapon, a Scaliber revolver and fired ene shot. The ball entered Martin's stomach just below the disphram in a medium line inflicting a wound which was certain to prove fatal. The injured man ran down Gay alley about 150 yards, and then turned into a yard and dropped from exhaustion. He was picked up by the police and removed to the Uity Dispensary. He was yomiting when found and when he arrived at the Dispensary was cold and clammy. His pulse was very weak and he was unconscious. Dr. Jacobson made a brief examination of the wound and sent the man direct to the City Hospital, pronouncing him to be fatally injured.

After along chase by Officers Eagan and

NEW! NEW! NEW! Read what the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Locust, say on the 3d page.

100 FINE music boxes will be sold at public ion, commencing Tuesday, September 25,

At the Theaters. Fred E. Wright, the manager of the Gorman Minstrels, is a lucky man. He made a be with a well-known hatter that his audiences a houses of Gus Williams. The wager was fo hats for the company against an equivalen value in jewelry. The fact that the minstrel paraded to day in new white plush hats wa sufficient evidence of who won the bet.

or an company incurring the displeasure of parties in high standing the license was withdrawn and the costumes never used. Mr. Rice was at this time in Ean Francisco, where through the medium of the Chinese Consul of that place he learned of the above facts. Nexotiations immediately beam and

THE FIRST BREAK.

NEW EXPOSITION EXCURSION BATES AN OUNCED BY THE CHICAGO & ALTON.

Better Than Nothing—The Western and Northern Boads Hold a Conference This Afternoon-The Vandalia's Latest Bates From Interior Points in Indiana and Ohio-A Lively Time Looked For.

all the other roads, gives specially low excur sion rates for the Fair and the fall festivities, but as it promised to do something speciall that something extra might be looked for. To-day General Agent Knight of the passenger department announced that he had re-ceived a circular from headquarters notifying him of the special inducements which the road proposed to make and had made for the St. Louis fall attractions. The C. & A. carries people to St. Louis from all points on almost direct lines from Chicago and Kansas City. Now it has not made a rate from the contract of the contra either of these points, but from stations the furthest of which are only a few miles from both of these cities. On the Illinois di vision of the road the following

ROUND-TRIP RATES have been made to be good: From Jollet, which is 245 miles from the city, Elwood, Wilmington, Braidwood, Braceville Gardner, Dwight, Odell, and Pontiac the farfor the round trip will be \$4; from Ocoya, Che noa, Lexington and Towanda,\$3.50; from No. mai, Bloomington, Shirley, McLean, Atlanta and Lawndale, \$3; from Lincoln, Broadwell, Elkhardt, Williamsville and Sherman, \$2.75; from Springfield, Woodside Chatham and Auburn, \$2.50; from Virden and Glrard, \$2.25; from Nilwood and Carliaville, \$2; from Plainview and Shipman, \$1.75; from Brighton, \$1.50, and from Godfrey, \$1.25. In the Missouri division of the road round-trip tickets to St. Louis will be sold as follows, From Odessa, which is just this side of Kansas City; from Mayview, Higginsville, Carder, Alma, Blackburn, McLeonard, Shackleford, Marshall, Norton, Slater, Gilliam, Glasgow, Steinmetz and Higbee, \$4; from Clark, Contralis, Mexico and Rush Hill, \$2.50; from Laddonis, Farber and Vandalla, \$2; from Curryville, Booth, Bowling Green and Louisland, \$2.50; from Pleasant Hill, Nebo, Straut, Peari and Drake, \$2.60. Then again, in the Illinois division, from Roodhouse to Whisehall, \$2.25; from Berdan and Carrolliton, \$2;

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The road claims that it is at the request of the Exposition people themselves that these excursions are not made earlier in the season, or until after the Fair has closed. Four trains will be run on these special excursions by the C. & A.

The other Western and Northern roads have not concluded as yet what they will do, not-

they will do something there is no doubt whatever.

MR. HOWARD ELLIOTT,
the General Freight and Passenger Agent of
the combined lines of the St. Louis, Reokuk
& Northwestern and Chicago, Burlington
& Quincy, arrived in the city this morning
from Keckuk for the purpose of consulting
with the other roads and fixing up a schedule.
He was seen by a reporter for the POST-DISPATCH, and he said:

"The C., B. & Q. is ready and willing to do
all in its power to help out St. Louis. We are
handling as many passengers now as our
equipments will permit. Some of our cars are
in the shops being vestibuled and what we
have available are being used to their full
capacity. We must carry the people here in
passenger cars. We can't use freight or cattle
cars for that purpose, and it will be rather
difficult for us to increase our business. At
the same time the C., B. & Q. will meet
the requirements of the case and do as
much as any other road running here.
We have advertised all the attractions St.
Louis will have this fall and have advertised
them thoroughly all through lows and Missouri, and the people are already coming in.
There is to be a meeting of the passenger
agents interested in Exposition rates this
evening, when, I presume, some definite understanding will be arrived at. I can assure
you that I haven't got the remotest idea of
what will be done, and I do not believe that

evening, when, I presume, some definite understanding will be arrived at. I can assure you that I haven't got the remotest idea of what will be done, and I do not believe that the other agents know either. Still the C., B. & Q. will not be behind in the procession.'

If this evening's meeting will arrive at any decision the result will doubtless be made known to morrow.

THE FIGHTING LIYES.

The altuation on Fourth and Fifth and Chestnut streets is as lively and interesting as ever. The Vandalia announces these special rates to St. Louis from these points in Indiana and Ohio: For round trips from Cambridge City, Ind., 35; from Dayton, C., 37; from Greenville, O., \$5.50; from Knightstown, Ind., \$4; from Fiqua, O., \$7; from Mehanond, Ind., \$5; from Fiqua, O., \$7; from Urbana, \$8, and from Kenia, \$7.25. Beyond these the Vandalia had nothing new to offer.

A big placard was posted outside the office of the Ohio & Mississippi, communicating the fact that it had for sale tickets at the same rates as advertised by the Vandalia over the way. The Bee Line was still quoted unchanged, with the exception of its New York rate, which was cut il. 50 yesterday. More developments are looked for to-morrow.

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SUPERINTENDENT JACKSON. The Decapitated Postal Official Talks-By,
Gwynn, His Successor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton,
NEW YORK, September 21.—Superintenden
Jackson of the Second Division of the Railway Mail Service, whose resignation was called for by Postmaster General Dickinson, turned over

why I have been dismissed," said Mr. Jackson. "The statement that some charges of a serious nature had been made against me, I can hardly credit. Some months age there was a statement published to the effect that I was receiving money, through a middle man, for giving employment in the office. This was completely disproved. It has been saked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I hardly think that is probable. I am a Republican, but I do not and never have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been asked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for political reasons, but I have been suked to resign for poli

CHEAP EXPOSITION EXCURSIONS. Vandalia and Pennsylvania Lines. TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

FROM ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

T. B. COOKERLY, Ticket Agent, at 100 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Bonham, Tex., September 21.—The evidence in the Bean case yesterday afternoon was a ing with the exception of the introduction of ing with the exception of the introduction of a few more depositions from Heathsville, Va., raimyra, Mo., and Fayetteville, Ark. The drift of all these depositions was that Bean had always been the name of the deceased and that he left Washington, D. C., for Heathsville, Va., from there to Fayetteville and Carlly to Rephan where he died in July 1887. had always been the name of the de-ceased and that he left Washington, D. O., for Heathsville, Va., from there to Palmyra, thence to Fayetteville and finally to Bonham, where he died in July, 1887. The testimony for Howard closed last night, except what will be used in rebuttal. Geo. Saunders, who claims that he is a brother to Tom Bean, took the stand at 11:30 this morn-ing. The Court-room is filled with spectators anxious to hear his story.

OUR entire stock of art goods will be sold at public suction to the highest bidder, com-mencing on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO., At 307 North Fourth street.

Flends Incarnate. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia, Evansville, Ind., September 21,—A sensa ion was created in this city this morning by tion was created in this city this morning by
the arrest of John Keily and James O'Brien,
charged with oriminally assaulting a deaf
mute, named Annie Seibert, and her mother,
this morning at 2 o'clock. They are charged
with having broken into the house on the outakirts of the city and by threats of killing overcame the women. The invalid father was unable to go to their assistance, and the men,
who were intoxicated, remained in the house
for two hours. The prisoners, who are miners,
claim that no objection was made to them.

Fire French marble clocks will be sold at public specien, commencing on Tuesday, September 25, at 20'clock p. m.

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Latest styles Cassimere Hats for boys at 25e; very fine Corkscrews, 50e; Our Leader, the great \$1.25 Derbys, sold elsewhere at \$2. Don's the great \$6 Silk Hats at \$5,50.

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IN THE SWIM.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT PERSONS WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

ms of Interest Gathered To-Day in Local Social Circles—Doings of the Fashionable World—Society Notes, Gozaip, Personals

Mrs. M. S. Cowells is located at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Swarte returned on Tuesday from a trip to Paducah and return. Mr. B. W. Force left last week after a visit of six weeks to St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Rowell of Pine Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taussig, who have just returned from their summer tour, have taken apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett and her daughter, Miss day Hammett, are in Kansas City attending he ball of the Pricets of Pallas. Mrs. A. J. Lindsey and daughters of Compon Hill returned early this week from the Vir-inia Springs and Eastern resorts. Miss Mildred Colt arrived early this week to visit St. Louis friands. A portion of her visit will be made to Miss Clintie Evans. will be made to Miss Clintie Evans.

Mrs. Albert Lander of Moberly, Mo., is spending several days in the city enjoying the Exposition and Glimore's concerts.

The Benton Amusement Club gave their regular monthly entertainment last night, which proved a very delightful affair.

Mrs. J. H. Pocock and her daughter, Miss Annie Pocock, have returned this week from a visit to her sister at Ottawa, Canada. Mrs. Amanda Gilliam, in Chamberiam Fark.
Mrs. Fannie McLaren Lucas, who has been
spending the summer abroad, will not return
for a year, but will spend the winter in Rome.
Mrs. Jerome Karst of Valle avenue gives a
card party to-night in honor of her guests,
Mr. C. W. Cromwell and bride of Fort Wayne,

cation abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Faulkner are spending a week in the the city, enjoying the feativities. They will return to their home at Rolia, Mo., the last of next week.

Mrs. Henry Rinshart of Washington avenue returned last week from a visit to her pare at a Dover, Mo., and to relatives at various points in the interior.

Mrs. George S. McGrew has been detained since July 1 at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Chinn of Lexington, Mo., whose serious illness terminated fatality last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin and family were expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday from Europe, after spending the summer as Cariabad for the benefit of the baths. Miss Annie H. Pittman, who has been spending the past week with 5t, Louis relatives, leaves to day to make a short visit to Kirk-wood en route for her home at Dalias, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Baner expect to leave to-day for New York, where they will spend a few days visiting with his daughter before sailing for Europe, where he will remain a number of months for the restoration of his health.

Miss Fanita Hayward, who has been spending the summer months in Canada, near Toronto, has returned home. Miss Florente Hayward, who has been with friends at the various seaside resorts, returned home early this week.

ANNUAL sausage festival, at Besch's Chero-kee Garden, September 29, 23 and 24.

And they p Low Prices of every one them. "C parties resi their orders Gra

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ings, Maile

BIG PLUNI A NEW YORK LEGAL FIRM TRUSTED EMPL

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NEW YORK, September 21. ell upon the well known legs man, Barlow, Larocque & Ch day. It was almost as thoug had been confronted sudde selving him, and that he had for years. It was discovered trusted clerk in charge of the ness, of which a very large eature was the lending of m rages, James F. Bedell, had b irm for a period of four year plundering amounted to upwa About \$230,000 will probably b the precise figure. The meth lending their clients money in the judgment of outside ex have been managed more After the search of titie and acknowledgment of all the ne the money to be loaned was Bank of the State of New Y ney handled in this way Bedell's system warto apply in name of some one in the l with his employers and offer a erty for mortgaging. Everytin perfect order. The title regularly, and when all was firm's charges were made o quired check drawn, payable to

and got it cashed at some bar proceeds went afterward to the the interest. It is for forging sheek of \$10,000 that Bedeil is overy, says that of his stea 120,000 and \$130,000 have gone i morbed in paying interest afactured for his own bene 8 Lafayette avenue, Brookly aid has two children. He peared extravagant and the sucked in nearly the this operations. He enter wenty years ago, when his present ago, and ago, his operations. He enter

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EW	FRENCH CLOCKS
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	DESSERT PLATES Prices from \$4.50 to \$100 per doz
EW	PIANO LAMPS,   With burners that give the   Prices from \$15.00 to \$65
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NEW YORK LEGAL FIRM ROBBED BY A

the precise figure. The method of Bedell's stealing was as follows: The business of lending their clients money on mortgages, in the judgment of outside experts, could not have been managed more carefully and judiciously than it was 'y the firm in question.

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After the search of the and execution and acknowledgment of all the necessary paper, the money to be loaned was drawn from the fank of the State of New York by a check payable to the borrower. The amount of more handled in this way was very large. Bedell's system waito apply for loans in the name of some one in the habit of dealing with his employers and offer a piece of property for more planned of some one in the habit of dealing with his employers and offer a piece of property for more garging. Feerything was desired regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regularly, and when all was in shape the firm's charges were made out and the regular of the firm's charges were made out and the regular of the cashed at some bank other than that of the State of New York. Part of the proceeds went afterward to she payment of the Interest. Bit for forring a particular these of 161,000 that Bedell is held. Bedll, who was arrested immediately upon the discovery, says that of his reclaims between the payment of the contract of the contract of the whole sum was alsorbed in paying interest and the issue and the large and the regular of the contract of the was benefit. He had manufactured for his own benefit as an arrest of the contract of

SETTLED DOWN TO WORK.

brought with them the promised plan of federation which was adopted at Atlanta. The

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED.

SESSION AT PORT WORTH, TEX.

different parts of the State were used as credentials. The Committee on Resolutions reported indorsing the national platform, condemning the outrage in Fort Bend and Washington County, and declaring against a State ticket. A long and heated debate ensued, which, at 1 o'clock, was still progressing. The Republicans are hopsicssly divided and are siring all of their dirty linen at once.

Anna Dickinson in Indiana.

RICHMOND, Ind., September II.—Last night for the first time in four years Anna Dickinson stepped on the platform to address a public meeting. It was the first of ten speeches she is to deliver in Indiana he behalf of the Republican cause. Her arguments was not on the tarif, but to the workingmen on the history of the two parties in their relation to labor and laborers as human, and also on the tarif, but to the workingmen on the history of the two parties in their relation to labor and laborers as human, and also on the second control of the Republican cause. meeting. It was the first of ten speeches she is to deliver in Indiana in behalf of the Republican cause. Her arguments was not on the tariff, but to the workingmen on the history of the two parties in their relation to labor and laborers as human, and also on the history of the two parties as the champions of freedom, liberty and progress. She said she thought it safe to say of a party as of an army—fight or surrender, and she showed fight all through her two and a half hours' speech. Her audience was composed of women and men, and women were turned away by hundreds.

Palmer at Nokomis.

NOKOMIS, Ill., September 21.—Several hundred people, with the Silver Cornet Band, were at the depot this morning to see Gen. John M. Palmer, Democratic candidate for Governor, as he passed through en route for Litchfield, where he speaks to-day. The General made a brief speech of greeting from the rear platform. Three rousing cheers were given for the next Governor of Illinois as the train departed.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. rriox-Open Afternoon and Evening OLYMPIC—James C. Roach in "Dan Darcy," PROPLE's—Rose Osborne in "Fate." POPE's—Gorman's Spectacular Minstrels.

GRAND-Sol Smith Russell in 100 OLYMPIC-PROPLE'S-Rose Osborne iu "Fate." POPE's-Gorman's Spectacular Minstrels.
STANDARD-"The World."

hours, commencing at 3 p. m. so for Missouri are: Threatening weather cooler; variable winds.

dispute his title of the Democratic

they get for their money.

the yellow fever fund has passed. The and all right. situation calls for national aid.

THE style of Vest popular with the Decut results in an exposure of "bust" which is frequently disgraceful.

THE POST-DISPATCH has as little respect for Republican frauds as for Democratic frauds, and is moreover the only paper in St. Louis which opposes fraud regardless of party. .

WHY has the Hendricks Association not retained eminent legal talent to defend the poor roustabouts charged with frauds in the registration? Is not this a case of race discrimination?

THE Republican plurality in Maine grows beautifully, and the cheeks of BLAINE and MANLEY grow immensely larger. The official returns up to date show that the Republican loss reaches

THE eminent legal talent which is to be found in the membership of the Hendricks Association should certainly be able to discover some means of preventing Recorder WILLIAMS interfering with the privileges of repeaters and campaign

THE Vandalia is giving a splendid example of vigor and enterprise in excursion rate-making, and if some of the spirit which actuates it and the Bee Line on the east side could be injected into the railroads on the west side the result would be worth something to St. Louis.

THERE is one Congressional District in which the protected interests are safe from any war of extermination. That is the Tenth Missouri District. Mr. KINSEY is nominated on a protectionist platform, and Mr. CLARDY on a Democratic plat-form, but Mr. CLARDY has described himself as "a protectionist from a protection district," and Mr. CLARDY ought to know.

Congressman Clardy's position is simply unfortunate. There is no reason to doubt that if Mr. Clardy's constituents were tariff reformers Mr. Clardy would be a tariff reformer on all occasions. It is the other day must have been under the impression that we were still in the '50s. particularly unfortunate for Mr. CLARDY that the Mills bill happened to be brought up in Congress and the tariff should be made the issue of this campaign, as otherwise there would have been no reason to served the same way.

Boys and Bosses Grinning Like Ghound in Movember.

Turkeys will be stuffed in Movember. to be feared that some ballot boxes in served the same way.

ect Mr. Carpy's real sentime is due to that gentleman to say that he endeavors to the best of his ability to lease his party and all of his con-

Officiousness and inefficiency have been

playing rather disgraceful capers in the Police Department of late.

Officer Ringy illustrated the first named

for the night. This was at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. He remained there in a state of unconsciousness until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, fourteen hours. Both the Sergeant and the Captain examined him and although he was horribly beaten and his skull was fractured foul play was neither discovered nor suspected. Finally because he could not be aroused from his torpor he was thrown into a patrol wagon and was sent to the Dispensary under an assumed name. The next day he died of his injuries at the hospital.

It was only the publication of the victim's identity and of the strange circumstances surrounding his death by the POST-DISPATCH which brought the facts tarily revealed the facts which led to the arrest of four persons suspected of guilt to-day after three days of mystification on He looked through the glass screen on

THE people who pay for the National Globe-Democrat refers should be reformed Board of Health would like to know what through tariff reduction. It is also grati-THE time for individual subscriptions to all wrong the headline end is Democratio

Evansville, Ind.

Sonscriber, Springtown, Ark.—A postage stamp, placed upright in the left upper corner, as you describe, means "Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye."

A. P., Cubs, Mo.—The company you mention is well liked, but we cannot undertake to recommend to you any life insurance company or to tell you which is the best in the United States.

railty is the excess of his vote over that of the man receiving the near highest number.

S. A. STEVENS, Jonesburg, Mo.—If A bets B that the horse would weigh 1,500 pounds or over, and if the horse weighs just 1,500 pounds with the bridle, A loses. The horse should weigh 1,500 pounds with the bridle, A loses. The horse should weigh 1,500 pounds without the bridle in order that A should win.

CLUB.—It is a matter for the club to settle. In most cases of this kind the majority rules and the minority must abide by the consequences. Still, a private pionlo, such as you mention, would, we think, be covered by the clause you mention.

SUBSCRIBER.—You have no legal right to hold his trank, yet, if you do, he will have to replievin it, and that will cost him more, probably, than the bill he owes you. The consequence may be that he will settle with you rather than go to the other expense.

COAL PICKER. Murphysboro. Ill.—If the teamsters or the owners of the coal intended to recover it, ploking it up where it had been dropped might be called stealing. The fact that any article has dropped from a wagon or venicle does not give a man not the owner the right to carry it away.

MANY READERS.—I. Yes, a man can yote on his first papers after they are a year old, and until they are five years old. 2. You must have witnesses to get your papers, whether you came here a minor or not. But if your father naturalizes while you were a minor, his naturalization naturalizes you.

A BOLD SNEAK.

HE ROBS TWO NEW YORK BANKS IN BROAD

rights which policemen are bound to respect and that the police club and police plstol are weapons of defense only was snotored with remarkable mildness by the Police Commissioners.

Inefficiency, on the other hand, is made twividly prominent by the case of Gus Branconier, who, it turns out, was foully murdered in a saloon and lodginghouse on Morgan street. Branconier was found unconscious in a hall of the lodging-house by a friend. He was taken to the Third District Station and was turned over to the Sergeant, with a request that he be furnished with lodging for the night. This was at \$ 0'clock Tues.

In the case of the many years were perpetrated years and and actions manner in which has proceeded to carry them out. Capt. McLaughlin of the First Precinct, at 2:45 p. m., yesterday, received orders to arrest a young man described as clean shaved, fair of complexion, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, wearing a outaway ocat and dark throwers and waistocat. The man was found unconscious in a hall of the lodging-house by a friend. He was taken to the Third District Station and was furned over to the Sergeant, with a request that he be furnished with lodging for the night. This was at \$ 0'clock Tues. which runs along the top of the counter, the thief rumped upon the ledge of coping which customers count money on and use as a desk. Then he leaned over the top of the partition distely ran out of the bank, dropping a \$1,000 package on the stoop. He was instantly followed, but cluded capture as he ran.

lowed, but eluded caffure as he ran.
Too yast you his pursuens.
Capt. McLaughlin's officers arrested a man in the afternoon who was positively identified at the Old fillp Station-house by John Ringen, a clerk, and John B. Peterson, a colored porter and janitor of the Fifth National Bank, as the man who robbed their bank at noon. But evidently he had not been satisfied with his noticed on Wednesday afternoon watching the Commercial National Bank, at Wall and Pearl streets, and was also noticed lounging about the corner in the early part of yesterday aftersoon. About \$:50 p.m. he coolly walked into the bank carrying a blue flannel bag, similar to those used by the lawyers for their papers

the part of the police.

There is not the eightest evidence that the police either knew of a single doround stance of the case or made an inquiry to clear up the mystery during this time. There is evidence, however, that a police officer collection of the crime and the police officer of the case of made an inquiry to clear up the mystery during this time. There is evidence, however, that a police officer called at the lodging house and asked whether he should run in the vicinity of the crime. As far as the police are concerned the case is simply an incredible instance of figorance, stupidity and origination of the crime. As far as the police are concerned the case is simply an incredible instance of figorance, stupidity and originations of figorance, stupidity and

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Surscorner.—No, none of the public night schools have been opened yet.

BARR BALL.—The St. Louis Browns won the world's championship from Chicago two staters, who were dressmakers, at No. 316

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INQUISITY.E.—A postage stamp placed in the center at the top of a letter in an upright position means "Yes." If it means anything.

DENOCELY.—The vots for Governor in 1860 that the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found to the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the context of the building searched the officers found the building se

Harding Arraigned in Court. MRW YORK, September 21.—Henry F. Harding, who yesterday boldly entered first the Fifth National Bank and later the Commercial

National Bank and grabbed a good sum in each place, was arraigned in the Tombs Court to-day. He pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial without ball. When Harding was arraigned, Justice Smith thought that his face was familiar. Later the Judgs remembered him as the man that escaped from the Special Sessions Courtroom about two months ago. Harding had been brought to court on two charges at that time. He was acquitted on one charges at that time. He was acquitted on one charges at that time. He was acquitted on one charges and held on the other. Before he could be taken into the prison Brown (that was the name he gave at that time) rushed from the court and escaped. Harding, on being spoken to in regard to this matter, acknowledged that he was the man. His proper name is Dharies O'Connor, and he lives in this city. He has served three terms in the penitentiary for sneak-thieving.

STILL ANOTHER DUKE CAPTURED. is Dottle Zeroga to Marry His Grace

and made many friends by his senties and unostentations manner, heightened by the bodilly infirmities which he bore so bravely. He returned to England in March, and in May Mrs. John Zeregs and Miss Dottie sailed for England, where they have been ever since and where the friendship of the young people has ripened into love."

The future Duchess of Newcastle, who is only 31, made her debut in New York society three winters ago. The present Duke's father, the sixth Duke, was an inveterate gambler and spendthrift and died penniless in 1879. Three strutees were appointed by the Crown, of whom Mr. Gladstone was one, to look after the interests of the minor son and hetr. The Duchess of Newcastle, the present Duke's mother was a Miss Hope, and inherited the colorsal fortune of the Hopes of Amsterdam, who were money brokers and lenders to all the insolvent crowns of Europe during the eighteenth century, just as the Rothschilds have been during the present century. The present Duke will inherit his mother's vast riches, and, with his own estate carefully tended during his minority by his guardians, bids fair to be one of the richest men in Europe. The present Duke has inherited none of his father's vices and is said to be of gentle manner and studious turn of thought.

A STRONG-BUILT DOWN-EASTER.

Carefully Befitted. raph to the POST-DISPATOR.

Bangon, Me., September 11.—There arrived at Bucksport the other day a vessel which had

vited to sit down and left the room in disgust,
O. G. Chase was nominated as a delegate to
the Fifty-first Congress. A full territorial ticket for the third annual
Council was also nominated. A post of
the G. A. B. was organized by the old soldiers present. The platform adopted by the
convention declares in favor of the adoption
of the Colorado laws until the territory has
laws of its own; demands local territorial
government, schools, courts and a United
States land office and implores Congress "to
lay aside strife, envy, tariff and political prejudice" long enough to give Ne Man's Land
the legislation needed.

SHE HAD COMMITTED SUICIDE.

eth W. Cobb, who has been trave

LOCAL POLITICS.

KITTEE TO PIX PRANCIS DATES.

and the needs of the canvass very dif There were present Chairman C. C. Maffitt, J. H. Carroll of Unionville, J. H. Finks of

Chairman of the Convention

LYNE S. METCALFE.

The ex-Congressman, though by no means an orator, retains in a marked degree his popularity in the district, and had he chosen to remain upon the floor and oppose the siate prepared by the managers he might have turned the scale against them.

Before the permanent organization Mr. Metcalfe demonstrated his strength in the convention by opposing a recommendation of the Congressional Committee that a conference committee of two from each delegation be appointed to canvass the candidates and report back to their respective delegations the result of this conference. Mr. Metcalfe's speech in opposition to this plan was delivered in a weak voice, but the mere fact that he carnessly opposed it was sufficient to secure its rejection.

Party. The convention could not afford to ignore these facts. Phil C. Coghlan was a staunch protectionist, he said, and he sulogized his candidate. Without the assistance of the laboring men the Republican party could not hope to win in the Eighth District no matter who their candidate was or what "the size of his barrel."

This brought protests from various portions of the house. "I call the gentleman to order," erled one delegate. "Rais!" shouted several other delegates. It was plain to be seen that the word had created a bad impression, and he was listened to impatiently after it. Mr. Langsdon brought his speech around to the same point after a minute and substituted "situation" for the offensive "barrel." He exceeded the allotted time of five minutes and was rapped down by the Chairman. He concluded with a warning to the convention to indorse the Union Labor candidate, or read the writing on the wall.

"No threats," cried the delegates, and Mr. Langsdon sat down.

The chairman or some delegate in each delegation thereafter had something to say, and nearly all seconded the nomination of Niedringhaus. John W. Gates got in his speech which occupied the five minutes allotted, and was as full of appeal as such a speech would be if the candidate was strongly opposed.

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he said that his ward would support the nomine whoever he might be. Mr. Muench, deprived of the support of Mr. Metcalic, and seeing the desire of the convention, did not take upon himself the unwelcome task of fighting Mr. Niedringhaus. There was no second to the Coghian nomination.

The voting began at 4:45 o'clock and resulted in 188 votes for Niedringhaus and three votes for Coghian. The votes for Coghian were one from the Twenty-fourth Ward and two from the Twenty-fourth Ward and two from the Twenty-fourth Ward and two from the Fourth Ward for Coghian and that was the second surprise the ward furnished the convention. It surprised the Secretary, for when the chairman of that delegation, Phillip Lauf, announced the votes for Niedringhaus the Secretary called the ward again and got the same response.

The explanation of this was that Langedon, who nominated Coghian from the Fourth Ward, sat in that delegation only as a proxy for Gottlieb Bierman, with whom the Union Labor managers made the arrangement that they might get Coghian's name before the convention. Blerman resurred to his seather.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIOSTATE COM-

Float. This division will form right reasing on Thirteenth street and Clark avenue at 8 o'clock sharp.

Third Division—C. H. Tandy, Grand Marshal, and aids; Great Western Band, Second Ward Harrison and Morton Club, Starkes Guards, Fourth Ward, two clubs; Eighth Ward, Tenth Ward, Sliver Spray, Harrison and Morton Clubs. Fifteenth Ward Black Eagles, Workingmen, Protective Tariff Club, U. S. Grant League Club, Professional men. This division will form on Fifteenth, between Olive and St. Charles, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Fourth Division—Charles W. Prentice, Marshal, and aids: Seventeenth Ward, J. G. Blaine Club; Eighteenth Ward, J. H. Pohlman Club; Twenty-sixth Ward, Protective League Club, Harrison and Morton Club; Twenty-eighth Ward, Donglass Club; Bollermakers, Collarmakers, Bäggage Wagons, Furniture Wagons, Iron-workers, Tobacco-workers, Pork Fackers, Firemen. This division will form on Eighteenth street, between Olive street and Washington avenue.

preference of the convention for Niedring-haus.

John W. Gates of the Twenty-eighth Ward, according to programme, arose to second, but was declared out of order, and the Secretary resumed the call of the wards, but it seemed the Fourth Ward was to place another name

the Fourth Ward was to place another name before the convention.

The who was sitting in that delegation, was recognized by the chair, and amid perfect silence placed the name of Phil C. Coghlan before the convention. It had been understood a few minutes before that the Union Labor party managers had been altogether disappointed in their efforts to secure a delegate who would make the nomination, and the convention was thoroughly surprised by this turn. Mr. Langs thoroughly surprised by the nomination seemed to be conceded to John J. O'Neill, although Mr. O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in the semination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in some mysterious over O'Neill's. Ben Deering said: "'O'Mears has been working as the situation allowed. The nomination of Niedringhaus in Niedringhaus as the situation of Niedringhaus in the state in the half, and they interrupted to ask if the work of the security of the security

The Bepublican managers in the Ninth District have caught a suggestion from the Eighth District mechanics, and are talking of running B. C. Kerens for Congress. Thus far it is nothing but talk, though it was breached to Mr. Kerens night before last in a long conversation he had with party leaders. The original plan of running Mr. Kerens in the Eighth where he lives and Mr. Niedringhaus in the Ninth where he lives having been abandoned because Mr. Niedringhaus in the Ninth where he lives having been abandoned because Mr. Niedringhaus had consented to run in the Eighth and it was thought he was strongest there, the originators of the scheme thought the whole matter dropped. It was revived when it was found that Mr. Kerens was not unwilling to make the race, on the suggestion of several gentiamen who subscribed very largelyy to the fund which the Republicans are using in the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Districts to carry those districts for the Sepublicans.

Kerens Again.

The Republican managers in the Ninth Dis-

Charles Nolan, Chairman of the Union Labo Charies Noian, Chairman of the Union Labo, thate Executive Committee, this morning resolved word from the National Committee that A. J. Streater, the Union Labor candidate for President, will be in St. Louis positively on October I. On receipt of this information Mr. Noian called the State Committee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee by telegraph to meet in St. Louis on limitee the limitee of the committee of the commit

teenth Ward in the Lower House of the Municipal Assembly, is a whistler of remarkable
ability. Yesterday afternoon he took a number of delegates from the Eighth District Convention to his home, where he entertained
them for several hours with his whistle.
William M. Kinsey, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, spoke
to one collection of Republicans at Webster
Groves last night, and Charling E. Pearce, who
declined to allow his name to be used for the
nomination by the Republicans in the Ninth
District, addressed another collection there.

NO MORE COPINGS IN CALVARY.

to-day to ascertain the reasons for this order.

Mr. Gibbons said:

"The Association has decided to do away with copings for many reasons. The first is that it was thought best to have Calvary a lawn cometery, like Spring View Cemstery, Cincinnati, and Greenwood Cemetery, New York. This plan improves the appearance of a cemetery very much and saves the lot-owners a great Casi of expense. A coping around an ordinery lot costs in the neighborhood of \$250, and the association is of the opinion that if money which relatives of deceased persons have to spend in this way were put in monuments and the lots simply designated by corner stones and a step, the cemetery would be much more beautiful. These co, lars look nice enough when they are first put up, but in time they crack and become require syesores. Copings which have already been put in, of course, will not be interfered with, but from now on no inclosures of this kind will be allowed."

A SHOEMAKER'S INVENTION. New Motive Power-Judge Gill Resigns-Mis-

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est in t

A lady who signs herself be know if she apill has tim readers like "Anxious letters that the co on of Friday, October will be announced in the hat she rejoices in the post ters must not exceed 300

An Arkansas Woma

To the Editor of the Post-Diago.
I suk notis in them paper
women folks competin fer bans, and as we haint got on pand for yet on the farm dot an no prospecks on head tor min fail, I tuk a notion I'd r my John, bless his good old couldn't win them gis thatter lis fer workin nohow. No hain't very good lookin, so nose, an I offen told him so, married him fer looks he handed shore; but all the shance is the very pieter uf ge er somethin the culler of only a lessie more grees and his nose looks like a mashed and been stepped on

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Jay Gould's Wealth Couldn To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

I am very much delighted

BE COPINGS IN CALVABY.

Cometery Association Issues an Order to That Effect.

Calvary Cemetery Association has in-sted Superintendent Brazil to allow no acopings to be put around lots in Calvary stery. Mr. Thos. Gibbons was called on by to ascertain the reasons for this order.

BESTAIN THE WORTHD

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I tuk notis in them papers of yorn 'bout women folks competin fer havin good husbans, and as we haint got our last year's taxes paid for yet on the farm down in Arkansaw, women folks competin fer havin good husbans, and as we haint got our lest year's taxes paid for yet on the farm down in Arkanesaw, an no prospecks on head tor pay em this commin fall, I tuk a notion I'd rite an tel yer bout my John, bless his good old sole; and see ef I couldn't win them fils thatter way, belins I sin't if fer workin nohow. Now, my John he hain't very good lookin, so he hain't, fer God nose, an I offen told him so, that ef empbody married him fer looks he'd a dyed single handed shore, but all the same his country hance is the very pieces good natury and the same has country hance is the very pieces good natury and he hain't very good lookin, so he hain't were good natury and his nose looks like a funnel wen it's mashed and been stepped on and then out in haf. He's 6 foot an I inchers tawl an when he smyles that mouth, o' this'n looks jes like a born dore in the winter time with a hinj busted of an hangin lookied, an his nare is read, an they is all them little freckers all over his neck an face. When we got married down home John sea we'd better move from ther now, as the old hefer would make it too durn hot fer us—he ment his own mother—beln's she don't flax may men fokes callin ther own unther sich in many men fokes callin ther own unther sich in many men fokes callin the own woun't hear moyen? deys 'fore he struck a jok keepin books and doin the kollectin fer a cid man up town who saws wood eround fer people. An he makes putty good and it, only the foller is a liftle slow in putin up the spondulicks. John often goes without his dinner on this account and moren once he has to lead a nikkel to wride home on the keers. John he chuse lois terbaccy, but never round the place, an he always equerts his mouth out afore he comes up stares ter kis me. I tike kissen a little mysol', bood at it; he glakes a much noys when he less une though the house, to have he less time the mouth in got his only the packed up a lot of sow-belly far ma afore we left, an I gees we kin live on is only the house they call

One-Busband's Three Virtues. To the Editor of the Post-Dispaich: I am quite a devotee to the Post-Disparce I am quite a devotee to the Post-Disparch
and as such cannot help noticing and becoming interested in the animated contest, in your
columns, of the fair sex as to the superiority
of each contestant's husband. From what I have observed not one wife has the advantage over me in the possession of a husband. I will be bold enough to assert that mine stands as a king among benedicts, in the possession of three distinct virtues, which render him a prize to be covated, even were he a fiend incarnate in every other respect.

Firstly—Frepartory to an outing, in which I am to accompany him, be it a journey or otherwise, he does not begin about two weeks previous to the departure to instill in my mind the fact that I must be ready in time, not leaving everything to the last moment to be done, observing in the meantime. The knows just how At will be," and at the last minute stand at the foot of the stairs, puffing, blowing and snorting like a steam engine under full pressure, hurling all sorts of endearing epithets, as only a loving husband is conversant with. Finally, when I de desseend in all my pomp, he meets me with the blandest smits and in the most angelise manner and tone communicates to me the fact that the train left about an hour since.

Secondly, he disapproves of all this contro-

and at the less minute stand at the foot of the statrs, purming, blowing and anorting like a steam engine under full present as early a loving husband is converse splitters, as the state of the state

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;
I don's think there is a married woman in any nation having a husband to compare with mine. He does not smoke, drink, chew or gamble. He attends neither club nor lodge,

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

I am not going to say that I have the best husband, because so many claim it, so I will leave it to my judges. I will give you the

would make too many words to recount all that he has done for me in the twenty-two years of our married life, and all that we have had to bear of good and of evil in all these years has only made us better friends.

Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hears that beat as one.

What more can I say? If ever a woman had a good husband I have him, and I only wish that I may have him as long as I live.

MRS. TRUTH.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch;
I do not expect to get the prize you offer for
the best husband, for I haven't the best husband in the world. All the other ladies have

Via Ohio & Mississippi Railway.

LUCAL NEWS. The Merchants' Bridge Co. has begun a can-wass among the business men for subscrip-tions to the stock of the new bridge. The Rainwater Rifles will give an exhibition

COMING IN CROWDS.

ilmore drawing the prople in masses TO THE EXPOSITION.



arrived neither have they, but still the turn-stiles keep piling up an enormous record of the number who pass through the gates.

would certainly be a nattering one if he did not deserve all the praise his audiences have showered on him. Every number was en-cored last night and from the beginning of the concert to the end either the band was playing or the audience was clapping, until one's ears began to ring. But the frequent species drew out the concert to such lengt that the last number had to be omitted be-cause of the arrival of the hour for closing the

Overture—"Der Freischutz".

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Alphonse King, the great marine bicycle rider, on a wager with the Globe Shoe

Grand Scena and Duet from "Trovatore" "Miserers" Verdi

6. March Militaire—"German Students"...... Krauss

The State Fish Commission has completed its exhibit and the tanks full of fish is an endiess attraction to the small boys and lovers of the rod and line amusements. There are several specimens of German earp which are superb, and a number of young ones. Bass and cattle are also shown, and an old turtle furnished a good deal of fun.

Approdite rises from the sea every few minutes, near the Thirteenth street entrance. A great green shell that rolls and tosses on billows of bright silk handkerchiefs, opens its massive portals and discloses the emerging

billows of bright aik handkerchiefs, opens its
massive portals and discloses the emerging
figure of a perfect divinity, blue-eyed, yellowhaired and snowy-skinned like the magnifidentity endowed goddesses that adorn Greek
mythology. This is Aphrodite, so much sung
about and so perfect in her beauty.
The only justification for doubting
that the goddess is a living being is
that the goddess is a living being is
that she is faultiessly beautiful. The crowds
gaze and wonder and drink in the loveliness
of the image and when somebody asks, "is
she alive" the answer is quickly volunteered
that this particular Aphrodite is too pretty,
and too perfect, to be a living woman. But
there is a doubt on this point all the same.
Soft spray-like drapery veils the form, but
the rounded lines that shine through the folds
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DIED.

FULTON—At his residence, 3515 North Nint street, September 21, at 11:45 a. m., GEO. W. FUI rox, aged 55 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

KENEDY-At Louisville, Ky., September 19,
Mrs. Mangarer Kenedy, aged 74 years, sister of
James A. Baumgartner,
Tuneral Saturday, September 22, 9 a. m., total St.
John's Church, corner Sixteenth and Chestnut

CLEVELAND VS.

streets.

QUINN—On Thursday morning as 10 evelock, at the residence of his parents, 2028 Obear avenue, TROMAS JAMES, belowed son of Patrick and Mary Quinn. aged 24 years 9 months.

Funeral will take place Saturday, September 3, et 2 p. m. from the residence of his parents, 2028 Obear avenue, to the Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. are invited to attend.

QUINN-WILLIAM JAMES, youngest son of Thomas
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Chard, on Friday morning at 2:30.

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WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in washing and froning, 4631 Chestnut st. 68

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WANTED-Ladies to call and see the very latest embroidery. Coe Mfg. Co., 811 N. 4th st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DB. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton De tal Association, who introduced the u of gas in St. Louis for the painless e traction of teeth, gives it his person aste and sure. All branches of dentistry practiced lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st.

RY Mrs. Dr. Silva's baths; a luxury for a necessity for the sick; male and fema its. 1319 Pine st. MRS. ROS SABINE.

And delighted visitors are still leaving Mrs. Dr. Ed dy's cheerful parlors by scores. Many of them have had cheef fortune-tellers, who would compel them to pay their fortune-tellers, who would compel them to pay their fee before seeing them, and then treat them in such a harsh, insulting manner that the timid seeker of consolation would be only too glad to leave the cheer less premises, leaving their hard-sarned money without having learned anything; but visitors are not required to pay a cent until they are satisfied with Mrs. Dr. Eddy, who is a seventh daughter, born with a double velt, and has the power of any two clairvoyants; reveals every hidden mystery in a dead trance; tells name of each caller, with name of future hushand or wife, with age and date of marriage; tells all business affairs with utmost truth: unites the separated, and causes speedy and happy marriage with he one you love; removes evil influences, of the one of the control of the MYSTIFIED

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED ANTED—Boarding in the West End for a smi family for the winter; private family preferre of references given. Add. N., 713 Chestnut st.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the WANTED—A small furnished or partly furnished house in the West End for the winter; will be occupied by a small family; best of references fur-nished. Address N., 713 Chestnut st. 21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post OST-A bracelet, on Arsenal, going from Park to Second Carondelet av.; diamon ninder will be liberally rewarded if returned tine Convent, cor. of Russell av. and 12th st. HOUND—A G. A. R. return ticket issued by the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be returned to warer upon proper identification. Sol. Hysinger, with Frank Bros., Broadway and Washington av. 30

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi column mention the Post-Dispatch.

18 TARGEE ST. - Furnished rooms with use 314 CHESTNUT ST.-Nine reoms, third floo 510 POPLAR ST.—Front room, third floor; sul

1756 CHOUTEAU AV.—One nearly furnition front room suitable for two gents.

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FOR RENT-FLATS.

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IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALI OR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—4123 Warne av., ulce one-story brick cottage of 4 rooms; lot x187 feet; hydrant water. Price, \$1,100; \$300 sh, balance \$15 per month. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. OR SALE—Monthly payments 2931 Lucas av., inice 2-story stone-front house of 9 rooms, hall, as, bath and fine cellar, good stable; lot 26x135 ft. erms, \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 or \$60 per month keelley & CO. 8, 703 Pine st. eys at

FOR SALE.

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Lot 46, 4x112.8 on corner of Easton and Warn vs. Cable cars pass the property. W. C. WILSON & CO., Agents. FISHER & CO., Agents. Lot on the south side of Chestnut st., between Sixteenth and Seventeenth sts., 52.3x72.9, just east PERCY & VALLAT, Agents 1027 Leonard av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, ath, hot and cold water, laundry and electric bells, lardwood finish, etc., 3308-10 School st., two 2-story brick., 5 rooms each, hall, gas, etc.; rents at 5972 per annum. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, Agents.

FURNITURE LOANS.

A DVERTISE your wan in "Sunday Morning Post-TO LOAN—\$16,000, \$8,000, \$3,000, \$3,000,\$2,500, T\$2,000,\$1,500,\$1.000 and \$500 at 6 per cent on St. Louis City and County real cetate. EEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
HALF A MILLION,
FIGURE 101 FULL 101
In sums to suit, on City Real Estate. Certified checks
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DR SALE—25 or 50 feet n. s. Page av., between 5 and 4 feet sale; will sell at a bargain for cash, KEELEY & CO., 708 P

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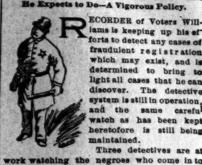
wisited his family the first of the west.— Mrs. Laura Holloway spent Wednesday in Alton.—Mrs. Julia Strong and son, Albert, are trading in St. Louis to-day.—The initial meeting for the season of the Literary Society will be held this evening at their hall.

visited friends in St. Louis this week. — Miss Ida Nestel went to Belleville this morning.— Mr. Harry Henderson of Belleville called upon friends here to-day.— Mr. J. C. Bocquet has returned from lowa.— Mr. Gust Bocquet left this morning to take the position his brother recently held.— Another picuie at Lincoln Lake next Sunday.— Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and daughter, Miss Aille, are all quite ill.— Mr. and Mrs. Phil G. Zapp of Shiloh spent Sunday here.— Mr. W. A. Hough will shortly move his family here.— Bev. E. W. Simon of the M. E. Church left yesterday for Burington.

THE CROOKED VOTER.

CORDER WILLIAMS WILL GIVE HIM NO CHANCE AT NEXT ELECTION.

ills of the Pursuit of the Man Who Are Putting Their Names on the List of Registered Voters in a Frandulent He Expects to Do-A Vigorous Policy.



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ork watching the negroes who come in to ster, and not a single one of them can es at once. This was to be done to prevent the escape of any who had not been located when the first arrests were made. The publication of the fact that one man had been arrested and a detailed account of the offense, its discovery and the final arrest, led others guilty of

There was one man suspected and watched until it was certain that he had registered

As soon as he heard of the arrest already made he changed his name a third time and left town, proving sonclusively his guilt. His name, which the recording officials refuse to make public in hope of catching him yet, will be struck off the books, and any person who, at the polls, tries to cast a ballot under the name will be arrested and made to explain the whole matter.

Quite anumber of suspected persons registering from various localities are being watched now, and the probabilities are that within a few days

SEVERAL MEN WILL BE ARRESTED and convicted, too, of attempts to register fraudulently. The transfer cards which have been put in the hands of the deputies at the sub-offices about town are coming in very rapidly and a large force of cierks are at work making the necessary changes on the books.

SECORDER WILLIAMS

Said this morning: "I was very much surprised to see yesterday that the plan adopted for detecting cases of fraudulent registration had been revealed in detail, as I took every precaution to prevent any knowledge of the plan getting out. My office was closed to all outsiders for three days and every precaution taken to prevent information getting out, so that the men who were trying to register faisely would do so without suspicion that they were being watched. But I suppose that the publication in the papers of the fact that detectives are on duty here will have a salutary effect and keep away such men as would otherwise come and register faisely. In either chase I expect to weed out a good many false entries and send the books to the polls at the next election with nothing but names of bona fide voters of them."

Latest styles. 205 North Broadway.

The boys who did the shooting bear excellent reputations, and when the inquest is held the jury will unquestionably return a verdict completely exonerating them. They feel very badly over the killing although they shot the man in defending their own property. The police have very little sympathy for a burglar who is killed and do not hesitate to pronounce the shooting a good thing.

A man who called at the Morgue to-day stated that he thought it was a man named Murphy who lives in the city. The police are investigating whether the party this man refers to is missing. His full name and the neighborhood in which he formerly resided were given to the police, but until it has been positively ascertained that he is the man it would be unjust to locate him more definitely.

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CUT HEB WITH A HATCHET. The Weapon William H. Smith Used on a

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To DAY'S SALES.

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To Margaret Mechan, the two
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Ben Dearing will preach at the M. Porner Virginia avenue and Haven a Sunday morning and evening.

Andrew Doll, a laborer employed mann's Brewery, received sorion juries late yesterday afternoon by a scaffold. Dr. M. C. Starkioff atternations and the second of the seco John Faust, a blacksmith, was kic pres in the abdomen yesterday a though the injury is serious the hysician pronounces it not necessa

The Ladies' Ald Society of the M. I ave a literary and musical enterts emperance Hall last evening for t the church. The affair was li-inded.

when a torch-light procession will be A surprise party was given to he Doering last evening at Union Ha members of the Nine to Nine Social twhich Mr. Doering is a member, the being to his 21st birthday. Among the being to his 21st birthday. Among the nat were the Misses Addie. Johnson White, Mamie Muenchen, Lulu Cree Hoffman, Kellerman, and Hugo Doeri Hoffman, Henry Stiller, Soct Hornas Bull, Wendel Reber, and others.

John R. Smith, the tailor who is with bigamy, waived a preliminary be the Court of Criminal Correction to-was held for the Grand-jury

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Woman To-Day.

m H. Smith, a negro who is employed are at the furniture store, No. 111 North street, cut Annie Renfrow, colored, atchet about 6 o'clock this morning.

e in the rear of No. 1318 Market street, rning someone threw a basin of water am, and he accused Annie of doing it, a she declares her innocence. He ap to her apartments to break a door with a hatchet. She him away, and he chopped her in the hatchet, inflicting an ugly gash own the right eye. Smith claims the struck him first. Officer Kickham arim and preferred a charge of assault to inst him, preferring the term he knew directive in the Work-house if tried dudy Cady to permitting a charge of to kill to drag along only to perhaps ped altogether eventually. The woman at the an industrious, hard working Smith had his case continued this until the 28th.

cond District Police Court. Second District Police Court.

Second District Police Court this
g there were twenty-seven cases. The
ses of importance were those of Martin
Wm. Merschwith and Pete Hawthorne,
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t. Officer Rice arrested them after
d made a strong resistance, in which
cer was severely bruised. Lynch was
ef for disturbing the peace and H5 for
ig arrest. Hawthorne was fined 50 for
gr, while the charge of disturbing the
was notice prosequied. Wm. Merschas discharged. Waiter Lee was finelidling. REAL FRIATE.

Real Property News.

Property-owners in the Tower Grove Park region are very much interested over the reported intention of Charles Green to immediately commence the extension of the People's Line on Chouteau avenue, south over Grand avenue to the park. While most of the interested property-owners are in favor of the enterprise there are more than a few who are very much opposed to it as they object to having a street-oar line passing immediately in front of their raidence. The crying demand for that section is an elevated road over some of the back streets where no injury to property can result from the effects of it.

TO-DAY'S SALES.

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FIGHTING THE BAGGING TRUST,

Intions Are Adopted.

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Gaispesylles, Tex., September 31.—Pursuan to the call made by the President of the Cooke County Alliance for the purpose of considering the cotton-bagging trust question and adopting measures by which other material might be substituted for jute as cotton bagging, a large number of delegates from every neighborhood in this county met at the Court-house in this city yesterday and adopted resolutions condemning the jute bagging trust and unantimously agreed not to buy or use any jute bagging or ties now or hereafter controlled or whill use such other material as will answer the purpose for wrapping cotton. They also acreed not to sell their cotton to any buyer who will discriminate against baled cotton on account of the material used for wrapping, provided such wrapping shall be a suitable protection to cotton during transportation. The action of the alliance is looked upon here as likely to have considerable influence in the fight now being made by cotton raisers against bagging trusts, as the Alliance of this county represents over thirty thousand bales of cotton.

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The man who died Wednesday morning on W. S. Lamar's door-step, No. 510 South Jefferson avenue, was identified fully this morning as Richard Lockmann, a tent and awning maker. He was about 50 years of age, a widower, and a native of New York. The bost mortem examination showed that he died of pneumonia, and a verdict to that effect was rendered.

Alex Metzger, residing at No. 717 North Tweaty-third street, jumped from a cable car, No. 129, on Grand avenue in front of the Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon while the oar was moving and broke his right leg between the ankle and knee. He was taken home.

BAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

The Atlantic Social Circle will give its tenth annual ball to-morrow at the City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sear of St. Louis were visiting friends and relatives in Belleville yesterday.

The members of the Philharmenic society are rehearsing for a concert to be given next month.

wrist and elbow.

Yesterday afternoon the members of Heker Post, No. 48, 6, A. B., left for Duquoin to attend the reunion.

A 15 month's old son of John Bomann, who resides five miles from this city on the Centreville road, died yesterday.

The members of the Fifth Ward Republican Club meet at headquarters on Saturday evening in full uniform for a parade.

Thomas Tarvin of Milistadt, was brought to this city yesterday and placed in the County Hospital to undergo treatment for maiaria.

John F. Pendell, one of the assailants of Mrs. Kennedy, was released yesterday afternoon, his bond being fixed at \$1,000 by Justice Bunyan of East St. Louis.

Yesterday atternoon a number of the mem-

guess of Miss Mamie Rashcoe.

T. W. Humphrey and family have returned from the East, where they spent the summer. Miss Mabel Avis and Miss Katherine Thompson have returned from "The Cedars, "Jefferson County.

Mrs. T. Hostetter and daughters returned this week, after an absence of two months spent with relatives in Quincy, Ill., and Canton, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Warneston, Mo., September II.—The missionary feast given under the auspices of the German Evangelical Church was a grand success. Preparations were made for the last two or three days for the feast, and yesterday at an early hour people began to arrive to participate in the festivities, and by 10 o'clock there were 500 people on the grounds. Sermons were delivered in the morning by Revs. Stanger, Shots and Habecker, and Revs. Mani and Sode delivered two very interesting sermons in the evening. The singing by the choir was grand. The ladies and members brought well filled baskets, and a most sumptons feast was had at 12 o'clock. At 5 o'clock supper was also served upon the grounds. A collection of \$1,700 was taken up for missionary purposes, and then the benediction was pronounced, and the participants began to wend their way to their respective homes, feeling that they had spent a very sociable and pleasant day together.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Gallesburg, Ill., September 21.—Emanelpation day is being duly celebrated here by the colored people of our city. Owing to the incismency of the weather they were unable to make a parade, but assembled in the hall at the corner of Broad and Main streets, where they are enjoying speeches made by distinguished colored speakers and music by the Galeburg colored band. All the colored people are jubliant. The day will close with a grand dance.

WHITE HALL, Ill., September 21.-W. W. Arnold, President of the White Hall Fire Clayworks, died this morning at 6 o'clock. Mr Arnold is well known in 8t Louis and Chicago arnold is well known in St. Louis and chiengo, and was one of White Hall's best business men, and his loss will be deeply felt, especially among the laboring classes.

BowLine Grenn, Mo., September 21.—Mrs. Buford Chinn, a prominent society lady here, wife of a leading merchant and a sister of Mrs. George McGrew, widely known in St. Louis, where she resides, died this morning.

KARSAS CITY, Mo., September 21.—Urlah Lee, a farmer from Kingman, Kan., was knocked down in the Union Depot this morning just as he got off the train, his pockets rified and his gold watch and \$20 in money taken. His assellants were lost in the growd and escaped.

William Keller. 11 months, 818 Destrehan street, hydrocophalus.
Charles N. Grsy, 9 years, 2784 Choutesu avenue; diphtheris.
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Emily Nalis, 4 years, 215 Howard street; diphtheris.
Hornan Lebbers. 6 months, 4540 Pennsylvania avenue; remittent lever.
William A. James, 51 years, 6 North Twenty-seventh street; meningitis.
Robert Ray, 54 years, Howard Station of Trisco track; shock clared by being run over by locomotive.
Nellie O'Brien, 18 years, 2736 Howard street; typhold fever.
Wm. Andreas, 1 year, 1910 South Broadway; maragmus.

mett, 25 ft. on Minnesots av., city block 1431; warranty feed.
Louis Braner and wife to Henry Brauer, 25 ft. on McNair av., city block 1800; war-ranty deed.
Michael Carney and wife to Samuel O. Hig-gins, 100 ft. on Manchester road, Prather estate; warranty deed.
38. B. Newby and wife to John McMenance, 25 ft. on Evans av., city block 1862; quit-claim deed.

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Michael Slattery to Michael Pittgerald and
wife, 25 %, on Jefferson av., city block 1716;
warranty deed.
Louis K. Hammer & wife to Mary A. Jones,
46 ft. 9 in, on 14th st., city block 2439;
warranty deed. 

CHINN-At Lexington, Mo., September 21, Mrs. SUFORD ALLEN CHINN, nee Willie Donaldson, second daughter of Col. John Donaldson of Lafsyette County, and only sister of Mrs. George S. McGrow of his city. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Can Buy These Cheap. RIGHT NOW will sell one or at or at six of devin;
200 feet west side of Cates av., west of Hamilton,
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200 feet south side of Cates av., west of Hamilton,
This property adjoins the beautiful West Cabanne
place on the south. The street is made and seven
new houses have been built on this block the past
season and plans are being made for others.
100 or 200 feet oor, Delmar av. and Bonhomme
road, opposite Rosedale Station on Wabash. This is
the most prominent "Olive st. rd." corner for a
block of stores in easy reach of 500 West End homes
which have but one general store in the vicinity.
This is the present condition, to say nothing of the
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Ill.. September 21.—Hogs-Receipts, 10,000 head. Market active and prices a shade firmer for best; common iots unchanged; light, 55.80 me6. 80 reough packing, 38.99ec. 18; mixed, 38.05ec. 50; neavy packing and shipping, 36.20ec. 88.05ec. 18.00 head. Market seak, and generally lower; interior 18. social seak, and generally lower; lower interior 18. social seak, and seak, and generally lower; lower interior 18. social seak, and seak, and seak, and seak, and seak, and seak seak; natives, 54.50; Westerns, 38.2083.76; Fazzans, 32.40e3,50; lambs, \$4.285.20. loss, 37. fazzans, 52.40e3,50; lambs, \$4.285.20. Localization for the seak seak, and shippers, 38.20e3, 60; mixed packers, \$6.20e3.50; lags, 38.65e. 5.70; top logs, \$5.50. BUFFALO, N. Y. September 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 621 head through; 550 head sate; wesk; Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 600 head through; 1.100 sale; sheep stady, 35.5684 for good; lambs firm, 54.5085.25 for Western; no natives sold. Hogs active, 10c lower: roughs unchanged; receipts, 4,000 head through; 4,000 sale; mediums, 35.5086.70; Yorkers, \$6.3526.45.

Macrimoron, D. C., September 21.—Indications for twenty-four hours:
For Illinois—Light showers, cooler, southeasterly winds, becoming variable.
For Missouri—Threatening weather and rain; clearing weaters portion; cooler, variable winds.
For Iowa—Light rains except in extreme western portion; fair, alighting except in extreme western portion; fair, alighting cooler, followed by riging temperature on Saturday, variable winds, shifting to southerity. The Lower Ohio will rise slowly, the other rivers will fall.

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River Telegrams.

Qaro, Ill., September 21.—Arrived: City of Cairo, St. Louis. 11 p. m.; City of Nashville, Nashville, 1 a. m.; Elendeer, Ohio, 6. Departed: City of St. Louis. 12 a. m.; City of Nashville, Nashville, 1 a. m.; Elendeer, Ohio, 6. Departed: City of St. Louis. St. Louis. 2 a. m.; City of Cairo, Natcher, 4; R. A. Speed, bt. Louis, 5. River 18 lest 2 inches and failing. Clear and warm.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., September 21.—River rising: 7 feet 1 inch in the canal; 5 feet 5 inches on the fails. Beatness good. Cloudy and damp. Rains last night. Maryllis, Tenn., September 21.—River talling. No arrivals or departures. Weather cloudy.

Evanwills, Ind., September 21.—River 12 feet 2-10 inches and falling. Clear and warm.

CINCINEATI, O., September 21.—River, 22 feet and falling. Cloudy; thermometer, 67.

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DR. M'GLYNN EXPLAINS. Once a Priest, Always a Priest"-An Act of

New York, September 21.—"Once a priest, always a priest," said Dr. McGlynn yesterday when asked about his action of the previous unction to a dying man. "Such an ocit is contessedly right and proper, and even a duty, to do precisely what I did. I knelt beduty, to do precisely what I did. I knelt beside the man, prayed for him and gave him
conditional absolution for his sins, hoping
that he might be penitent. It is not true that
I gave him the floly Communion. It is not
customary for priests to carry the Holy
Eucherist about them. But it is not unusual
for priests to carry about with them what is
called the "oil stock" containing the consecrated oil with which extreme unction is administered. This I keep in a little brass box
filled with cotton which is saturated with
blessed oil. I dipped my thumb in this, made
the sign of the cross on the dying man's forehead and used the words ordered by the
church for such occasions."

Dr. MoGlynn stated that on only one other

head and used the words ordered by the church for such occasions."

Dr. McGlynn stated that on only one other occasion since he left St. Stephen's had he administered the sacraments of the church.

A priest attached to the Cathedral Rectory said: "The only time a suspended priest is allowed to exercise his clerical function is at an occasion like this, when there is no time to secure a priest in good standing. The sacraments are for the benefit of the soul which is at the extreme point of life. Humanity demanded Dr. McGlynn's services as it would those of a physician even if he were out of the profession and tabooed by his fellows for some cause. Even the outlaw may perform some clitzen's duties in moments of great-emergency."

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WAYWARD AND HARDENED.

A Young Man Pleads Guilty to Burglarizing His Best Friend's House.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEW YORK, September 21 .- Frank Burbank a good-looking young man neatly attired, and residing at 546 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, terday to a charge of burglary, preferred by Harry Searing, the 23-year-old son of Deputy Collector W. L. Searing, who lives in a spa-cious frame house directly across from the collector W. L. Searing, who lives in a spacious frame house directly across from the Burbanks, at 505 Lafayette avenue. The two young men had been great friends for many years. Young Burbank, however, turned out to be very wayward. Twice he was sent to a reformatory by his father, but when released he showed no signs of improvement. Of late Burbank has been a frequent visitor at the home of young Searing, who occasionally would give him a dollar or two. The father of Burbank, Wm. H. Burbank, is a prosperous leather merchant, having factories both in New York and Brooklyn. Harry Searing was awakened early yesterday morning by his mother's shrieks for help. He ran to her room and was told that there was a burglar in the house. The young man orept noiselessly down-stairs and entered the parlor, which was dark. He finally stumbled over a man and grappled with him. The burglar tried to strike Searing with a large jimmy, but Searing being the superior physically wrenched it from him and dealt him a blow on the head. Then he dragged the stranger into the hall and was horrified to find it was young Burbank, his old friend. The latter said nothing and was put out of the door and into the hands of Policeman McGarty. In court the young man pleaded guilty and was held for the action of the Grand-jury. It is said Burbank has been disowned by his father.

## Low Excursion Rates to Points East via O.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway has now or sale round trip tickets from St. Louis to Eastern points at following low rates: Cincinnat \$6; Columbus, \$9; Asborn, \$6.25; Urbana. \$6.95; Springfield, \$6.50; Galion, \$6.80; Mansfield, \$7 Akron, \$7.60; Oil City, \$8.40; Corry, \$8.85; Jamestown, \$9; Salamanca, \$9.10; Pittsburg, \$10; Cieveland, \$10. Parties purchasing these tickets will be permitted to stop over in Cincinnati to visit the Centennial Exposition. For tickets and information as to return limit, etc., call at O. & M. offices, 101 and 103 North Fourth street, and at Union Depot, St. Louis.

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The Demand of the Coal Miners at Lexing-

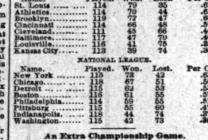
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

LEXINGTON, Mo., September 21.—Fifteen miners forming a committee representing the men employed by the Lexington Coal Mining Co. waited on Superintendent Scrat last night to mak for a half-cent raise and pay every two to mak for a half-cent raise and pay every two coals. weeks. The men consented to return to work without immediate concession of their re-quest, having granted him time to consider quest, having granted him time to consider the matter. A strike here would cripple every industry and every mercantile pursuit in the city, but it is not thought there will be any trouble if the system of paying every swo weeks is adopted and that the men will not resist a refusal to grant the advance. It is due to strange miners who have not been here long enough to expect the resident miners to hold them up if there should be a lockout, that any trouble at all has arisen, and four-fitths of the old miners deprecate the talk of a strike.

# THE BRIDGE IS CROSSED

AND THE BROWNS MAY NOW MARCH-ON UNCHECKED TO VICTORY.

ond, placed St. Louis is a position from which it will be hard to take her. It is almost impossible to suggest any combination within the limits of reason whereby the Browns can now log the pennant of the American Association. It is theirs. The Athletics were the only club in the Association and the Association are considered.



hip game here on Sunday, and on Monday Kansas City and will play the Browns a post

and will again tackle the Browns to-morrow two clubs here this season. Pitcher Bakely, who knocked Cincinnati's chances for the pennant higher'n Gilroy's kite, will officiate for the Hottentois. He is a lalla coolan, to use a favorite expression of Tom Loftus. Either Chamberlain or King will pitch for the Browns. Play will be called at \$.30 p. m.

Won One, Lost One,

The Browns and the Baltimores played two rames at Sportsman's Park vesterday aftergame the batteries were Walker and Cantz for Baltimore, and Chamberlain and Milligan for St. Louis. The Browns scored 6 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors, and the Baitimores no runs, 3 hits and 7 errors. hits and 7 errors.

In the second game the batteries were Cunningham and Cantz, and King and Boyle. St. Louis scored 2 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors, and Baltimore 3 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors. McQuaid

Games Abroad Yesterday.

Association: At Louisville-Louisville, 1: Brooklyn, 0. At Cincinnati (two games)-Grooklyn, 6. At Chichnatt, (two games)— Cincinnatt, 1; Athletics, 0. Cincinnatt, 2; Athletics, 1. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Cieveland, 4. League: At Indianapolis—Philadelphia, 2; Indianapolis, 1. At Chicago (two games)— Chicago, 11; Washington, 0. Chicago, 5; Washington, 1. At Detroit—New York, 5; Detroit, 4. At Pittsburg—Boston, 4; Pitts-burg, 0.

Grand Stand Chat.

Tom Loftus' "Happy Hottentots" again to-

A bet of \$500 to \$300 was made in an up-town hotel last night that the Glants would win the world championship series from the Browns.

—[New York World.

It begins to look as if the Browns would full-fil Von der Ahe's. prophecy and win the Asso-ciation pennant 'with their hands away' down.'—[New York WorLD. Dave Foutz wrote a friend here that he will pitch at least one of the games against the Browns next week. Dave wants revenge. He'll get all he wants of it this time. The Browns have won 7 games from Brook-lyn to the latter's 10 victories against them. There will something akin to a case of hustie to even up matters when Brooklyn comes next week.

Comiskey green with envy could be have witnessed them.—[Louisville Post.

Gillespie is living with his father at Carbondale, Pa., and working in the coal mines. In this delightful occupation "Soussors" will have opportunity to reflect that had he given wide berth to the wine cup and the beer mug he might now be playing with the champion ball team and drawing a fat salary.

The thanks of the St. Louis lovers of the game are due Mr. Bakely of Tom Loftus' Happy hottenbots, for killing Cincinnati off in the race. He pitched them asleep for 'ateen games. If he tries to "kill off" the Browns to morrow he will not be so popular as he was before he arrived in town.

Manager Tom Loftus is for Clevoland and reform. His platform is a good deal of the free trade order, as applicable to base ball. In fact he would not mind making a free trade of his great Pitcher Bakely for Long John Reilly, Biddy McPhee, Corkhill and Little Nic.

Bavey and Tebsau were the two contestants in the long-distance throwing contest.

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONS. tiations Between Teemer and O'Co

To the Editor of the Heraid:

Mr. Rogers and O'Connor both say that they are willing to leave the matter of the championship to the Heraid for decision, as stakeholder. It must be aware of all the negotiations that have taken piace, and must know that O'Connor conceded everything, in order to bring the meeting about, and did not desist until Hamm came to Toronto as Teemer's representative and stated that Teemer could not find backing and would have to forfeit the championship. Mr. Rogers offered to give Teemer a day or two of grace to find the money, but Hamm said that it was no use. He further stated that O'Connor was at liberty to make a match for the championship with Gaudaur if Mr. St. John would fulfil his promise, and that Teemer would not interfere, and promising to race the latter after Gaudaur if he could find the money. If the decision of the Heraid is against O'Connor, he will challenge Teemer for the championship, but if in his favor he will expect and insist on Teemer challenging him.

Toronto, Ontario, September 17, 1888. onging him. onto, Ontario, September 17, 1888.

Challenging him.

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To this message the following reply was telegraphed: "Teemer claims that, in consequence of O'Connor not signing the original articles of agreement at first, he did not get sufficient notice to provide his stake money in season, and did not even post a deposit because of not getting notified personally. Teemer's letters and telegrams to the stake-holder are at variance with Hamm's statements in Toronto. The stakeholder was not notified by Teemer of any intention to surrender the championship. Teemer's argument is good. So also is that of O'Connor, who has acted in good faith throughout, and who, if Teemer had been reached by letter in fair season, would now be justly entitled to claim the championship. Under all the circumstances, as the causes resulting in this controversy were unavoidable, neither party being on deposit at this office, the Herald would advise O'Connor to challenge Teemer.

In addition to the \$100 deposited a week ago, Mr. 8t. John called at the Herald office yesterday forenoon and deposited \$500 more on behalf of Teemer. Both Teemer and Hamm have requested Mr. 8t. John to be allowed to put \$500 of their own money in the stake. desired Mr. St. John to be allowed to put of their own money in the stake.

The latest "Turf Guide" is just out. It contains all the races run, to include those of Saturday at Sheepshead Bay, Mystic Park, Boston, and Washington Park, Chicago. Among the interesting features is that of the jockeys' mounts, which show the following as the record of those with twenty wins or



Sullivan's Condition.

A dispatch from Boston dated September 19.

Tom Loftus' "Happy Hottentots" again to morrow.

Nicholson is doing good work for Detroit, and he only cost \$400.

Ed Morris' best record this year is thirty-six innings and not a run.

Staley of the Pittsburgs is sick in bed, and Galvin's arm is still lame.

Umpire Gaffney says that eighty-seven games will win the Association pennant.

Anson will have some \$10,000 pitchers to sell next season. The Chicago club now has eight.

Manager Sharsig is negotiating a big deal by which he will secure one of the big players in the Association.

Phenomenal Smith was left in Philadelphia by Manager Barnie, who took Walker on the Western trip in his place.

The Browns play the Baltimores on Monday next at Sportsman's Park. It will be a postponed champlonship game transferred to St. Louis.

A bet of \$500 to \$300 was made in an up-town hotel last night that the Giants would win the World champlonship series from the Browns.

—[New York World.] "He will not die," said Dr. Bush, the at-

Gents' Foot Wear. Largest Stock in the City, Latest Fail Styles, 205 North Broaway. PURE FIENDISHNESS.

Gang of Chicago Hoodlums Stone a Passenger Train.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 21 .- As the Chiworld.

Nessager Sharsig changed his mind after Weyling's poor showing with the Brooklyn Club last Sunday, and left him at home, taking Blair instead. It is said that Weyling's pay has been cut off.

Bushong is something of a kicker himself. On two occasions yesterday he gave exhibitions of mulishness that would have made Comiskey green with envy could he have witnessed them.—[Louisville Post.]

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TABERNACLE TALK.

HENEWS OF THE WEEK IN LOCAL BELL-

Who Will Be Absent at Bonne Terre-Ceremonies at the New Jesuit Church of Brand Avenne—Bellplan.



Sunday afrange-ments will have to be made for the filling of their pulpits. Rev. Vincil will preach for Rev. Wer-lein at the Lafayette probably Mr. Hogan will occupy Dr. Matthews' pulpit at Cen-

LL the Southern

will be watched with great interest by St. Louis Methodists. Presiding Elder, Finney's successor will be appointed, and no one has a positive idea as to who he will be. A successor to Rev. J. D. Hammond, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who has been appointed Methodist Church, who has been appeared by President of the Central College at Fayette, will also be named. Rumor has it that Rev. Shirlin of Kansas City will in all probability be selected. There is likely to be a number of changes in the St. Louis Methodist churche about the only certainties being the reassign-ment of Rev. John Matthews to Centenary and

THE NEW COLLEGE.

Opening Up of a Large Addition and Tra fer of the Old Altars and Organ, There is a busy force of workmen engaged the work of opening an addition to the new College Church on Grand avenue and Lindell. Before the old College Church was given up only half the basement of the proposed new edifice was used for the holding of divine services, but after the abandonment of the church on Ninth and Christy avenue the Jesuits found that the chapel on Grand avenue was not large enough and they decided to enlarge it by utilizing the space back of the temporary altar. This week, while the work of opening up the addition has been going on, services have been held in the school chapel. It is expected that everything will be in readiness to hold services in the church Sunday. The old College altars have been put up and the old organ is being put in the left wing of the transept. When the addition is finished the capacity of the charch will be double what it was. A great many people who were parishioners of the old church now go all the way out to the uew.

The Rev. George A. Bowers was engaged by the Official Board of Union M. E. Church as assistant pastor during the absence of Dr. Fel-ton, who was obliged to go South May I on account of ill-health. The term for which Dr. Bowers was engaged expired last Sabbath. On last Wednesday night he was tendered a reception by the members of the church and convergation. A very large number were On last Wednesday night he was tendered a reception by the members of the church and congregation. A very large number were present, also many friends who have been in attendance during the services at Union Church during Dr. Bowers' pastorate.

Dr. Bowers expressed his regret in parting with the members of Union Church in very appropriate and feeling words. The response to his talk was made by Mr. Seneca N. Taylor on behalf of the church and congregation, and at the close of his address he presented Dr. Bowers with a purse, with the best wishes of the congregation for his future success and prosperity.

in St. Louis. His services at Union Church have been of a very satisfactory character, his sermons being original and bearing with them great force, and he was at all times listened to by large congregations. A beautiful poem, touching upon his departure, was written by Lizzy Dové Wright.

The services at Union Church on next Sabbath will be conducted by Dr. Milburn, known as the Blind Preaches, and now Chapisin of the House of Representatives at Washington. Dr. Milburn supplied the pulpit at Union Church last summer for six Sabbaths, and at each service the immense auditorium was crowded. He will preach in Union Church on next Sabbath, morning and evening, and also on the following Sabbath, morning and evening.

Dr. A. A. E. Taylor will go to Lebanon and preach in the Presbyterian Church there Sun-

fay.

Father Wm. Shea has returned to this city and will be permanently located at the St. Alphonsus Church.

There will be no meeting at Baptist head quarters Monday, it being Evangelical Alliance meeting day.

Rev. E. Stanley of Montana passed through the city yesterday on his way to the Conference at Bonne Terre.

Rev. W. N. Millippen will present at the Union. Rev. W. N. Milburn will preach at the Unio M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'cloc and at 8 o'clock in the evening. and at 80 clock in the evening.

Rev. W. H. Hillis of Lyons, Kan., was visiting Presbyterian friends in the city yesterday. He will preach at Collinsville, Ill., Sunday.

Dr. Fay will change his residence soon from 5181 Cass avenue to 1519 Bremen avenue, which is in the immediate neighborhood of his pastoral work.

Rev. Dr. Fay's themes at the Fourth Christian Church Suuday will be "above the Clouds" and "A Talk to the Young on Resisting the Beginnings of Evil."

Rev. Patrick Connealy, who was assistant to Rev. Father Graham at 8t. Patrick's and who went to California for his health, died very recently at 8t. Vincent's Infirmary at Los Angeles.

Rey. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Goode avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Walking in Christ," and at night on "Ruth, the Harvest Gleaner."

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Rev. W. W. Hopkins of the Second Christian Church on Eighth and Mound streets will preach Sunday morning on "The Reign of Christ." In the evening G. A. Hoffman, State Missionary Agents, will preach.

Rev. George Bowers delivered a farewell address at the regular evening prayer-service at the Union M. E. Church, Wednesday. The retiring pastor was presented with a handsome purse by his congregation.

Ou Sunday, September 30, Rev. Dr. Ford, the new pastor of the Second Saptist Church, will occupy the pulpit. The Dedotor will receive a most hearty reception, not only from his church but from the entire denomination.

Prof. H. T. Morton, President of McCune College at Louisiana, Mo., was in the city this week, visiting old friends, of which he has quite a humber here, having been once Principal of one of the best schools in the city. Rev. J. W. P. Metcalf, recently from Union Seminary, N. Y., the new pastor of the People's Tabernacle, corner of Twenty-Third and Clark avenue, will preach Sunday morning at 10:45, and the Rev. Wm. Johnson will preach in the evening.

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Father Hoffman of St. Henry's parish is building a new parochial residence.

Dr. Benjamin St. James Fry and Mr. S. H. Pye are attending a conference in Springfield, ill.

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congregation will accept the hospitality of the Third.

The Evangelical alliance meets Monday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Eleventh and Locust. This will be the first meeting since the adjournment for summer, and it will be a very interesting one. A mininter from each denomination will be called upon to give a brief sketch of three of the most noted members of his church during the Nineteenth Century.

Dr. J. L. Hurlburt, Principal of the Chantauqua Literary and Scientific Society, will be in the city next week and address Chautauquans and others interested at Union Methodist Church next Tuesday evening. There are about twelve circles in the city, and more are being organized. The course of readings is unusually interesting and instructive this year.

At Tower Grove Methodist Episcopal Church

At Tower Grove Methodist Episcopal Church the Second Quarterly Conference will be held on to-morrow and Sunday. Rev. O. M. Martin, P. E., will preach to-morrow night and Sunday night. On Sunday night Rev. S. Warner will preach on "Our Campaign." Considerable interest has been manifested in the revival services held during the last three weeks, seventeen persons being converted. Mr. O. J. Gary and Mr. W. A. Benjamin have rendered very valuable assistance.

At 307 North Fourth street.

Louis Methodist Conference was called to order yesterday, and a large amount of busi-ness transacted. At 5 p. m. H. L. Hamilton preached in the Southern Methodist Ohurch, where he was followed in the svening by Dr. Morton.

BROADWAY AND UNION MARKET.

Zeb Brown, an old and wealthy farmer of Alton, Ill., was defrauded yesterday of \$2,500 by a condience man.

Nellic and Maud Rising, aged respectively 16 and 14 years, the handsome daughters of A. F. Rising of Waco, Tex., have mysteriously disappeared. It is thought they have run away to go on the stage.

In the case of O. Kahn of Texarkana, Ark., against the Klausmann Brewing Co. of St. Louis, a jury has returned a werdict for plaintiff for \$18,000. Kahn sued for \$27,000 on an alleged breach of contract.

Yesterday morning when the sexton of a church near Ralesiah, N. C., entered the building he found the body of a man lying across the aisle with a whisky bottle by nis side. The dead man, Horace Oardwell, and two companions had been on a drunk in the church, Cardwell dying from the effects of the liquor. Two strangers, stopping at Sweetwater, in Wyoming Territory, got into a row with some miners, during which one miner was killed and two seriously wounded. The two strangers were locked in jail, while the minars organized a lynching party, expressing their determination to lynch the men as soon as possible.

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